

# McGill Daily

Montreal, Thursday, Oct. 5th, 1911

Price 5 Cents

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## Tomorrow Memorable Birthday of Founder of McGill University

### JUST FORTY YEARS AGO SIR WILLIAM DAWSON PAID HISTORIC TRIBUTE TO JAMES MCGILL

It will be just 167 years to-morrow since James McGill was born in Glasgow. Of his early training and education we know but little. It is fairly certain however that his college course was taken at the University of Glasgow where undoubtedly were sown the seeds which afterwards blossomed forth in the form of the great McGill bequest. Arriving in Canada before the Revolution, McGill engaged in the North-West fur trade, then one of the leading branches of business in Canada subsequently he settled in Montreal, then a little town of 5000. In partnership with his brother, Andrew McGill, he became a leading merchant of eastern Canada. Married French lady, widow of a Canadian gentleman continually before the public eye of Montreal until death in 1883 Prominent in militia.

M. McGill was a man of tall and commanding figure and with the saw board conception of empire that controls his charges of to-day. He had an excellent voice and could lead well. He made a point of cultivating the society of the few men of learning then at McGill. Probably the idea of the Union evolved from these conversations.

Sectionalism and prejudice oppose him. Becoming thoroughly tired of all.

Will prepared Jan. 9, 1811 — took place Dec. 19, 1813 — he bequeathed his property of Burnside and sum of £2000 to form a college in Montreal.

In consequence of bequest pressure was brought to bear on the Government which resulted in the appointment of the Board of Royal Instruction in 1818.

Through the liberality of Mr. W. Molson is due the success of the first building schemes of McGill. When Mr McGill died the population of Montreal was 5000 with a small percentage of English speaking citizens Gen Simco's unsuccessful attempt to found a college probably led to McGill's action. Young and clever student Strachan secures big influence in shaping the ideas of McGill and he was certainly bent along university or academic lines.

With Royal charter and promises of support the college at first gave the

appearance of great vigor and optimism. The opening meeting held in Burnside House, October 5th 1829 was largely attended. A broad and liberal spirit prevailed everywhere even at this embryonic stage Faculty of Arts organized then consisted of Principals and two professors — on the same day was united to the University the Montreal Medical Institute.

A long period of difficulty and danger ensued. During twenty years the Medical Faculty alone showed signs of life and vigor. At length in 1850 a number of benefactors in Montreal attempted to battle with the question. The University was reorganized under an amended charter which rests in the broad basis of British protestantism without sectarianism. The modern history of McGill begins with 1852.

The progress after 1850 was steady and gradual. In 1872 the Faculty of Applied Science received a start and its development and reputation have now outstripped the other faculties.

To-day we stand on the firm foundation of a century's growth — to-morrow we cross the threshold of the 20th century which will witness the "Greater McGill", hitherto regarded as a vague indeterminate destiny in some remote future. But it is actually here and we are preparing to confront it; over keeping in our mind's eye the eloquent appeal of Sir William Dawson forty years ago to-day.

If the future may be anticipated as the past, McGill's utility will, in time to come, go on increasing and widening, growing with the growth of our country, and pervading all departments of useful and honorable occupation. An endowment of this kind is, probably, of all investments of money, that which yields the richest returns and most surely advances the welfare of mankind. The experience of older nations has shown that such endowments survive changes of religion, of dynasty, of social and political systems, and go on bearing fruit from age to age. It will, doubtless, be so here also, and the time will come when the original endowment of McGill will appear but as the little germ from which a great tree has sprung — the spring which gives birth to a mighty river.

### P. J. GORDON PHOTOGRAPHER

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ARTS UNDERGRAD MONDAY  
BIG MEETING OF ARTS UNDERGRAD SOCIETY MONDAY  
AT 5 O'CLOCK.

LIBRARY RESUMES  
REGULAR HOURS

Mr. Gould announced to a reporter on Saturday that the Redpath Library will resume regular sessional hours after the coming Saturday on which day it will close at 1 o'clock.

General Meeting of Rifle Club this evening 7 P.M. Room B. Strathcona Hall.

## Students Society Sends Resolution of Thanks to Sir William Macdonald

At the big student gathering Tuesday night the feature was the passing of an elaborate resolution of thanks to Sir William Macdonald for the latest example of his munificence to the University.

This closed a day of great events a Old McGill. On the same platform we had been privileged to behold our two chief benefactors, and had heard one of them greet us in the most heartfelt tones.

## First Official Announcement--Registration in all Faculties

## Record Breaking Attendance in Arts and Medicine Ushers in the Term

At 8.30 last night, the registrars issued figures to a Daily Representative which show splendid attendance roll in all faculties. The man of figures expressed himself as being very sanguine for success of year, and if numbers prove themselves any criterion he is right.

The Arts faculty to date registers 345 students, 108 of which are freshmen. This figure makes the 1915 freshman Arts class, the biggest on record. May they live, work, and act accordingly. The medical faculty composes 283 men, and 71 of these are in their first year. This is a big increase over any medical freshman class in the last six

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## MCGILL Y. M. C. A.

On Sunday afternoon at 2.30 a meeting will be held in Strathcona Hall addressed by E. C. Carter, of New York, on "Students of the World."

Mr. Carter is a B.A. of Harvard '00. After a few years of experience in Y.M.C.A. work on this continent he went out to India as National Y.M.C.A. Secretary, having supervision of all the Association work of that

country. While there he developed a very strong movement, and was highly esteemed by both Government Officials and Natives. In 1904

he was recalled to this continent to take charge of the Student Department of the Y.M.C.A.'s of the United States and Canada, a position which he has filled with wonderful success ever since. When it is realized that this means supervision over Associations in every College and University of any size scattered over the whole

continent, it is seen that the position is no small one. This Fall Mr. Carter is called back to India to take up supervision over the rapidly growing Student Association work of that country. He is thus admirably fitted to speak on the subject which he has chosen for Sunday.

"Ned Carter is without doubt one of the most popular, if not the most popular, man who visits the Students of the American Universities. He is a typical American College man himself—vigorous, forceful and athletic—and his addresses are pithy and directly to the point. He is very widely known among the Colleges to the South of us, and the McGill men who have had the privilege of hearing him at the different Student Conferences, and when he has visited us here, have all been struck with the directness and appropriateness of what he says.

The meeting on Sunday afternoon will last exactly one hour, and it is hoped that special features in the musical line will be provided. Students are urged to see to it that they do not lose this privilege of hearing one of the most attractive men who will visit the University this Session.

MEMBERS

Members of the Faculty of Applied Science who are at all interested in Mining and who are thinking of taking the excellent course in Mining Engineering which is offered by the University, should take immediate advantage of the opportunities offered to them by the "McGill University Mining Society" and "Canadian Mining Institute."

The Secretary of the Society will be around to see you in a few days and he will be only too willing to give you any information he can.

Don't think because you are a "Sophomore" or a "Freshman" that this notice is not addressed to you—because it is—you are the very men that we want in the Society.

"Watch the Daily for the notice of the First General Meeting."

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Printed at the office of The News Publishing Co., Olivier Avenue, Westmount.

## SPORT—WHAT IS YOUR ATTITUDE

The season of Athletics is now in full swing. Football, track, tennis, harriers, basketball and the many other branches of university sport too numerous to mention are all getting their respective followers into form. Athletics forms almost the sole topic of conversation outside of lectures. This then is the proper moment for reflection before we plunge into the thick of the intercollegiate arena. Let us for one moment attempt to analyse the athletic spirit which we should regard as our ideal standard and criterion of action.

University athletics have taken to themselves a peculiar style and atmosphere. And this is only as it ought to be. If undergraduates constantly under the influence of a great seat of learning are unable to bear themselves in a peculiarly fitting manner in whatever they do or say, we have come to a strange pass.

The past twenty years in the athletics of universities have been distinguished by certain well-marked tendencies which merely re-echo the whole prevailing tone of the modern American commercial community. In an age when on the wreck of a feverishly exploited competitive system

there arises the colossus of capital and organized industry—when specialisation is the slogan in every walk of life—when the wheels of life's cycle are driven faster and faster in the mad whirl of an artificial existence—athletics of all kinds but particularly the athletics of the American Universities have sustained a certain corresponding impetus.

That undue specialising and overbalancing are dangerous tendencies in university athletics is fully demonstrated in some of the big western colleges where reaction has already set in.

The unfailing gospel WIN WIN WIN is not the highest gospel. When Dan Gillmor made his stirring reference to the McGill spirit in his address on Tuesday he set forth the ideal for which the college athlete should strive. Be gentlemanly, courteous, and play the game! Let the crowd be fair-minded and at the same time enthusiastic.

In every branch of sport throughout the coming session let us maintain the same high ideal of the real instinct of amateurism. Let us follow out Dan's instructions and show the very finest of any college "In God's creation."

Mr. Dan Gillmor's stirring address to the mass meeting of undergraduates last night was a particularly auspicious beginning for the athletic season at McGill University. It was a splendid display of the very highest type of genuine sporting spirit. It is certainly up to the students to follow our football hero's inspiring words. What we want in the first instance is lots of material for all our teams—material made up of men really anxious to make a personal sacrifice for Old McGill. Then we want supporters—we want the whole college to support the big games and meets. Just as Dan said—"What-

ever you fellows give to McGill you will reap a hundred-fold for your sacrifice". And whether a man is playing or rooting he should be animated by the same spirit. He should feel a personal responsibility in being a representative of McGill in whatever he says or does. It is probable that after Dan's hearty condemnation of the conduct of those who have been accustomed to ridicule students taking girls to the games will put an end once and for all to this deplorable practice. At a university with the traditions and dignity of McGill such nasty and insane thoughtlessness should receive nothing but the severest censure.

## HEARD IN THE HALLWAYS

A telegraphic report is to hand that the tennis champions Frank Willis, Esq., and Alfie Evans; Inquire? (Joke, Ha! Ha!) are assaying to assay, (repetition of Ha! Ha!) for the Consolidated mining and something co. of Trail B.C. We hope the rush and roar of such a Western Metropolis will not spoil them for the quieter existence of the eastern cities.

A letter has been received by friends from C. C. Gillies, 11, to say that he has just landed in Johannesburg to follow mining on the Rand.

We disdain to crack any cheap jokes, upon a news item of such mournful moment.

It has been rumoured that unless Mr. Hollinsed, commonly known as HOLLI, not pronounced Holy, succeeds in running the "100" in something under 12 secs., THE FOOTBALL CLUB WILL REFUSE TO GRUE, with him.

A recent publication, to hand for review, in the same class as "Down in the valley, by request, etc."—is—"The reappearance of Little 'Eva'". Buns at the "Edinburgh" or Why Billy eats in the Dark?—are you wise, we're not.

In the same line as above is—"Mr. Masson's Murder" by Dan Gillmore or "The Bun eating Bay," catch on? we don't, but we're dense.

Querulous query—"Why does freshy Hall keep losing weight?" The answer has nothing to do with hiser Rogers' trained flea.

Querulous query No. 2—"Why does Tooley look glum?" Because Jimmy has appeared on the scene.

There may be some more stuff just like this some other time, but we doubt it—ah smile.

## CLASS SCIENCE '13

A business meeting of the class was held yesterday to elect officers for the ensuing year.

The elections resulted as follows: Pres. J. K. Crossfield. Vice-pres., Art. Grafferty. Sec'y., J. R. Donald. Tres., W. Mitchell. Hockey Rep., H. Bignell. Football Rep., Grey Masson.

The executive decided to send flowers to Murphy who is sick with typhoid. The class wish him a speedy recovery.

## ARTS UNDERGRAD. MEETS MONDAY AT FIVE

The first meeting of the Arts undergrads will be held in the Hall, Monday at 5 o'clock. Important issues will be discussed so a big attendance is anticipated.

## MACDONALD COLLEGE VISITS

A large and representative delegation from MacDonald College visited the Princess Tuesday night to see Robert Mantell's production of "Macbeth."

The parade Wednesday night was peaceable on the whole. It is to be hoped however that in future the more zealous will restrain their order.

Well, the fellows have been out again and the usual list of casualties and breakages is being reported. They have started early this year. Let us hope that the damages will be lightly distributed. Students of McGill do not gain anything by promiscuous smashing. This secures us a very unsavoury reputation. Have your fun but make it stay within legitimate bounds.

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SPEECHES BY

Dean Adams, G. S. Ramsey,  
Dowie, W. E. G. Murray  
&c.

## Music and Refreshments

Survey School Report  
Breezy Notes to

With much packing of dunnage bags and suit cases, the McGill Survey Camp at Bord a Plouffe came to an end on Friday last. All day long figures wrapped in sweaters and overcoats and laden with dunnage could be seen hitting the trail that leads to the Park and Island Railway Station and by night all that remained were the four who had qualified for the stadia competition held on Saturday.

A feature of the Camp this year was the concerts put on by the talent recruited from the ranks of Nineteen Fourteen. The programmes a little taste of Ottawa River water caused a hasty repentance.

It is rumored that certain members of Thirteen have sworn off forever and ever on the matter of eating hen-fruit having become "fed up" on this article of diet. The hens at Bord a Plouffe must have worked overtime during the month of September.

Outside of the overdose of eggs, there were no particular kicks registered regarding the grub with the exception of the cooking of all the meat in garlic. Future engineers who hurried to supper in order to catch the car in time to get to Montreal to see a lady friend had to go very near hungry or else carry a garlic with them. On one occasion at least the waitresses began to suspect that all the boys were of Hebraic origin as the cold bread and butter was unani-

ously returned untouched. Everybody managed to make sleep easy even on chilly nights. On Saturday, Sept. 23rd, Sports were held, and one new star discovered. The and two twenty were clean Billy Leach while Reg

who is also said to have a as a football player, having on the Champion Acadia three years. In boating racing, the boys to Reedy Cameron of Han Goageon, MacKay and Elding them a good run for Now that the camp is boys look back with pleasure month they spent in Mons Plouffe's field among the



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**McGill Plays Ottawa Saturday on Campus**

**Team Given Below Looks Good to Campus Critics--All Out for Big Game.**

Yesterday afternoon, McGill lined up two teams on the Campus, to practice, and from the side-liners' point of view the result was certainly encouraging. Snappy passing, and pent up ginger characterized the first team from the whistle. Paisley, Billington and Ross, showed up well, and their work was subject for comment all along the campus.

In connection with Saturdays game, one is saying, despite the fact that Ottawa looks stronger this year than last. It is a noteworthy and interesting fact, that Ottawas captain playing centre last year for them was the only man in two years to break through McGills line for a touch. They have moved him forward to right wing no one looking to him to

**SOCIAL AND PERSONAL**

"Jeff Cook BA '11 Editor of last year's martlet is studying Law at Laval, Quebec.

"Gus" Youngheart ex-'12 has a good job now with the Standard. He is a busy man but hopes to have time to run the college show again this year.

Joe Hall, the Lennoxville boy, is making good on the half line. Hall hails from New Haven, Conn., the home of Yale.

"Phil" Bowie is back in College after an absence of two years. Phil is some athlete and played for M.A.A. A. in football and hockey.

"Cuke" Reid '10 was married recently. He and Mrs. Reid are living in town.

Jack Lewis, who starred for R.M. C. last year, looks a sure thing for outside wing.

"Dave" Crombie is back in Medicine after a years absence.

"Willy" Moressey ex-'12 is in the insurance business. Willy is senior partner in Moressey Robinson and Freyong.

Two St. Andrews College boys, Riskine and Templeter are out with the Seniors. Here's hoping they may pan out like S.H.C.'s last donation. "Ernie" Paisley and "Chuck" Waterous.

"Buster" Brown after three attempts has given it up and gone in to the Dunlop Tyre Company.

"Ron" MacAvity ex-'12 is to be married this month.

"Sink" McEvenue of the 1909 team is out again this year and looks good. "Sink" didn't play last year.

"Hob" Gilmor, Dan's young brother from Montreal High School, is showing up well in practices.

It is rumored that "Bunny" Price will not play this year. "Bunny" has dropped out of Science '13 and joined Second year Commercial.

Frank Mosehy '12 who has played for the hockey team for the last three years will not be back this winter. Frank's place will be hard to fill.

"Ted" Savage is trying to get "Buster" Matheson out with Montreal.

Ralp Powell M.D. '07 is being married on October 24th to Miss McLeod daughter of Professor McLeod.

Jack Kerry B.A. '11 is in the International News Co.

Hodgson, McGill, Smith and McLean from Montreal High School will make a big addition to the Swimming team. Hodgson's time in his

events is better than the American records. He has the Championship of the Empire in the mile.

"Hank" Lovell ex '13 is back in second year Science.

**THE HARRIER CLUB**

Although many of the promising Harrier men are now engaged training for the three mile event they will no doubt commence preparation on Monday for the coming cross country when the first turn out will take place. The following men have promised to turn out: Murray, Davidson, Sproule, Kerr, Coates, J. H. Grant, Bates, E. B. Reid, Putnam, Wilgress and no doubt their is some new material in the freshman years that has not been heard of. MacDonald has always furnished some material in cross country work and we look forward to a stronger aggregation from their than heretofore. As we now are holders of the Intercollegiate Championship it is up to the wearers of the red and white to turn out and retain the title. If the men turn out early and get into shape their is no doubt that in the squad will have a good year and old McGill will have a championship pinned to her mast.

Hon. Pres. Prof. Ludlow.  
 Pres. A. E. Thompson, Med. 13.  
 Vice. Pres. J. P. Grant, Med. 13.  
 Sec. Treas. E. B. Reid, Forestry.  
 Captain, W. E. G. Murry 12.

**LIMERICK COMPETITIONS**

Now that the "Witness" has given up their limerick competition on Reciprocity another great national issue "The McGill Daily" was about to occupy their attention. But the Daily reserved the right of first publication of the many masterpieces which are sure to flow in. A few have already come to hand.

"At McGill in the past generation There have been a few publications 'The Outlook' was bright, 'The Martlet' all right, But the Daily surprises the Nations'."

There once was a student named Murray,  
 Who said to the Council "I'll hurry  
 And build up a paper,  
 A gol darn sky-scraper,  
 And make the "Star" look like a flurry.

A McGill "sport" of whom I could tell:  
 Smoked havanas, fussed girls, and dressed swell.

But when asked for two-fifty He said, I'm too thrifty  
 "The Daily" can go straight to the faculty.

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**CONSERVATORIUM NOTES**

The musical programmes, provided last evening at the reception given by the Mount Royal Club to Lord and Lady Grey on the eve of their departure, was arranged by Prof. Blair who was ably assisted by Prof. Brant, both of McGill Conservatorium Staff and Miss Antoinette Panneton.

— o —

The first meeting of the Orchestra

will be held in the Conservatorium Hall on Monday evening Oct. 9th at 8 p.m. under direction of Dr. Perrin. The orchestra is a great feature of Conservatorium work and has proved its efficiency for several years. It is the desire of the Conservatorium to identify itself as closely as possible with student life in the University, and therefore will welcome students in any faculty who plays string or wind instruments providing they are competent. Applications will be gladly received at the office of the Conservatorium.

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SECOND TRACK MEET  
WILL BE HELD FRIDAY

The second of the McGill Daily Track meets will be pulled off on the campus at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. A repetition of the success of the previous meet is looked for. The students are urged to be present in a body in order to make the contest a good one from every standpoint.

The events are well entered, and some records in them are looked for. They are as follows:—220 yards, mile, hurdles and the discuss. If the students will turn out and help things, a good afternoon's sport is looked for.

R. V. G. PRINCIPAL  
ENDORSES DAILY

Interviewed by a special staff representative last evening, Miss Muriel Watt, warden of the Royal Victoria College, issued the following statement:—"May I add my name to those of the many well-wishers of the McGill Daily. Everyone will hope that the paper may meet with success. Many will expect great things of it—that it will draw McGill together and give ample opportunity for the discussion of McGill's problems and needs. Others may hail its appearance as offering a practising ground in journalism. May it be used in this as in other respects to the best of good ends. Among the conspicuous needs of this continent are a purer Press and a better journalism. As to the former the McGill Daily, with its disinterested proprietorship will be above temptation or excuse; as to the latter may it be famous for its good paper, good print, good style both of its short reports and announcements and of its more ambitious articles. If it can make for itself a high standard and reputation in these things it will be of service in a wider sense than can at present be appreciated."

## DEAN ADAMS

WILL SPEAK TO THE FRESHMEN ON FRIDAY MORNING.

Entries into the Faculty of Arts are larger than what he expects to see at present as things are not so settled, he has not much to announce.

## SOPHS. ABOLISH RUSH

Meeting of Arts 14 yesterday to abolish the football rush substitutes were discussed and resolved upon.

## MCGILL IT THE WEST

The development and progress of a great university, in many respects comparable to the development of a nation. The foundation of advancement lies with the people themselves; upon their individual characteristics, the fate of that nation depends. They choose their leaders, who in turn mould the policy which decides the course of their advancement. Turn which way we may, we cannot escape from the responsibility of the individual.

McGill, building upon new sectarian principles, looking to no public legislative body for her support, early attracted to her halls a cosmopolitan body of students, which served as the nucleus student body which is known as the most cosmopolitan aggregation in the world.

When McGill established herself in the west and opened her doors in Vancouver and Victoria, it did not require more than a few years of growth to show that the same qualities which characterized the mother institution, were to be found in her offshoot.

As in the case of old McGill, the classes of the first few years were made up of men of the finest calibre, which gave an initial impetus to the college in Vancouver, that more or less decided the cause of her advancement. Men of individual initiative, they took in hand the different branches of student activity, and at once the little college became a self-governing community on a small scale.

The faculty took only a supervising interest, and everything was left in the hands of the students. The Alma Mater Society, corresponding to the Students Council exacted a nominal yearly fee from each student, and a representative from every branch of student activity sat on the board to decide as to the disbursement of the money.

This society has absolute control of everything concerning the student body, subject to the veto of the faculty, a member of which sits on the board. This veto has never been exercised, and it is hoped, never will be.

The football team there as in Old McGill is the centre of interest. They have never been far from the head of the city league, and have won the championship twice in the last six years. The track and basketball teams have met with varied success, continuing with their old friends and rivals Columbia College, affiliated to Toronto Varsity.

The rivalry between these two institutions of learning is just as keen in the West as it is in the East, and honors are fairly evenly divided.

Last year McGill was successful, reversing the decision of two years ago and duplicating the success of three years ago. In the Intercollegiate Meet, in which the whole day is devoted to contests, McGill carried off the football and basketball games evenly debated.

Every year the west has sent her coterie of students to Old McGill—academically and in athletics they have always stood near the head of the list, and have done their part well in maintaining the standard of excellence in the mother university.

It is McGill's policy to branch out in all directions, and to make her influence first over the length and breadth of Canada. If the other affiliated institutions are as successful as the university college of B. C., there is no doubt whatever as to the destiny of Old McGill.

## FRESHMEN'S RECEPTION

The Freshman reception held in Strathcona Hall, was as usual an immense success. It always is, owing to the amount of tea and cake which is served free. After refreshments had been served, the gathering was delighted to tears by the rendering of Home sweet Home by Willie Smith.

Hank Wheatstraw, singing—"On the Dear Old Farm" in first soprano was accorded a splendid ovation, while Isaac Dinkelspiel rendered—"Every Little Bit added to What you've Got" to the entire satisfaction of everyone present.

The evening closed with a concerted chorus of "come fill your glasses", around the water Tap.

## MCGILL JUNIOR PRACTICE

MCGILL JUNIORS PRACTICE  
A large enthusiastic bunch of Juniors turned out yesterday afternoon on the Campus. The practice was held for the purpose of selecting a team to represent McGill in the Quebec Rugby Union (Junior team). The first match takes place on Saturday next in Lennoxville when McGill meets Bishop's College. Formerly the latter played in the intermediate intercollegiate series but has now joined the Junior ranks.

## ROBERT B. MANTELL AS KING LEAR.



Princess Theatre week of Monday, Oct. 2

QUEER WAYS OF  
COURTING

"The way of a man with a maid" is always a thing worth noting; also the various methods of courtship which prevail in different parts of the world.

In Roumania once every year a fair of marriageable girls is held. The girl, with her relatives, gets into a wagon, which also contains her dowry—linen, furniture and household goods—and all set off for the fair. When they arrive, the girls are drawn up in one line and the men in another, with their parents behind them. Then, if a young man likes the look of any particular girl, he steps out of the line, goes up to her and enters into talk with her, while his parents and her parents compare notes as to their possessions and their circumstances in life. If all is found satisfactory, the couple are married then and there, and the bride is driven away by her husband to her new home.

The custom in Russia is very much the same. On Whit Sunday afternoon the girl, dressed in her best clothes, is taken by her parents to the Winter Gardens in the nearest large town where she meets a number of young men walking up and down on the lookout for wives.

The girl carries in her hand a silver spoon, a piece of embroidery, or some other valued household possession, to show that she is the person of property, and the young man brings with him as many roubles as he has been able to save. If the parents see that a young man is attracted by a girl, she is promptly handed over to a woman who is a sort of marriage agent, and whose business is to introduce the couple, and make arrangements about the dowry.

In Japan it is not wise for a young man to neglect the maid he is courting. When a Japanese girl has been lighted by her lover she reverts herself according to the following quaint custom: In the dawn of the early morning she rises, puts on a white robe and white clogs. Round her neck she hangs a small mirror, which falls to her breast, and on her head she puts a metal crown with three points, each point bearing a lighted candle.

In her left hand she carries a small figure of straw or rags—supposed to represent her unfaithful lover—and family shrine. She then prays for the death of the man, this she nails to one of the sacred trees surrounding the vowing that, if this comes to pass, she will pull out the nails which are hurting the sacred tree, and make offerings to comfort her family god. Every night she comes to the shrine, strikes in two nails, and makes the same prayer, her idea being that the god, to save his tree from further injury will kill her lover.

## THE LIMIT.

He—I'd ask you in to have some ice cream if I thought you weren't afraid of bacteria—  
She—Don't let that stop you, I'm afraid of nothing smaller than a mouse.  
Hampton—"I have to go now and buy my wife a piccolo."  
Rhodes—"Does she like piccolo music?"

## A REMARKABLE ICE PALACE

We on the Island of Montreal think that we have seen Ice Palaces, but after reading the following article a few importations will seem necessary.

The use of ice for architectural purposes is an art that has been carried to a high state of perfection in northern countries, and some almost incredible feats have been accomplished in this curious branch of industry.

Probably the most remarkable building constructed wholly of ice was the palace built on the Neva by the Czarina Anne of Russia, in 1739. The first attempt to construct this building was unsuccessful, as the slabs of ice were too thin, and the building collapsed in the first thaw. Subsequently large blocks of ice were cut and squared with great care, and laid on one another by skillful masons, who cemented the joints with water, which immediately froze. The building, when completed, was fifty-six ft. long, seventeen and a half broad, and twenty-one high. It was of but one story. The facade contained a door surmounted by an ornamental pediment, and six windows, the frames and panes of which were all of ice. An elaborate balustrade, adorned with statues, ran along the top of the facade, and another balustrade surrounded the building at the level of the ground. The side entrances to the inclosure were flanked with pillars supporting urns, the latter containing orange trees, whose branches, leaves and flowers were all of ice. Hollow pyramids of ice, on each side of the building, contained lights by night. The grounds were further adorned with a life-size figure of an elephant, with its mahout on its back. A stream of water was thrown from the elephant's trunk by day, and a flame of naphtha by night.

A tent of ice contained a hot bath, in which persons actually bathed. There were also several cannons and mortars of ice, which were loaded with bullets of ice and iron, and discharged.

## YOU CAN WIN

It is not to the strong that the victory goes,

Nor yet to the wise, we unbend—  
But it is to the brave, who "Fight the good fight,"  
And never give up, to the end.

The battle of life is not won by mere brawn,  
Nor yet with the knowledge of "Seers"—  
But 'tis won by the man whose motto's "I can,"

And, smiling, sees light through his tears.

So smile on, ye pilgrims, ye saviors of men;  
Nor falter, on life's thorny way—  
The scars that you gather make other aspire  
To "lengthen their shadows" each day.

—"Pastor Bill."

## CAN YOU BEAT IT?

"My husband beat a carpet and is laid up to-day." "Sore arms I suppose!" "No, sore throat from telling about it."

SCIENCE UNDERGRAD  
WILL NOT MEET  
UNTIL NOV. 8

There will be no meeting of the Undergraduate Society of Applied Science until Nov. 8th owing to the many other college activities.

General Meeting of Rifle Club this evening 7 P.M. Room B. Strathcona Hall.

CANADA'S LUMBER  
PRODUCTION

Interesting statistical comparisons may be made from the 1910 Lumber report prepared by the Dominion Forestry Department. Of the twenty-six native species of wood which together were cut in 1910 to the extent of four billion, nine hundred million board feet worth over seventy seven million dollars, the first nine were coniferous or softwoods. Spruce was the most important, alone forming over one-quarter of the total cut. Spruce and white pine together formed barely one half of the 1910 cut, while in the year previous, these two species made up nearly three fifths of the total. This decrease in proportion is due to a smaller cut of the two species, but to a very great increase in the amount of Douglas fir, hemlock, cedar and yellow pine produced in British Columbia. One-quarter of the 1909 cut was formed of these four species, while in 1910 the total cut of the four was increased by seventy per cent.

White pine lumber is undergoing a gradual evolution in its importance to the lumber industry. Up to three years ago, white pine stood at the top of the list when it was supplanted by spruce, although the actual cut of the former had not decreased. The prediction of last year that white pine had nearly reached its maximum cut has proven true this year, the 1909 cut being decreased by four per cent, or forty-two million feet. Yellow pine, increased in its cut nearly six hundred per cent. In British Columbia during one year. This increase of over one hundred and fifty million feet was sufficient to raise it from fourteenth place in the species table to sixth place in importance, thus surpassing in one year, red pine, larch, balsam, and the four most important hardwoods.

## Gems of Poetry

O, in the depths of midnight,  
What fancies haunt the brain,  
When even the sign of the sleeper  
Sounds like a sob of pain.

A sense of awe and of wonder  
I may never well define,  
For the thoughts that come in the shadows  
Never come in the shine.

The old clock down in the parlor  
Like a sleepless mourner grieves,  
And the seconds drip in the silence  
As the rain drips from the eaves.

And I think of the hands that signal  
The hours there in the gloom,  
And I wonder what angel watchers  
Wait in the darkened room.

And I think of the smiling faces  
That used to watch and wait,  
Till the click of the clock was answered  
By the click of the opening gate.

They are not there now in the evening—  
Morning or noon—not there;  
Yet I know that they keep their vigil  
And wait for me somewhere.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

NO BILLS FOR HIM.  
"Have you thought of the expense of living if you marry my daughter?"  
"Have you remembered the bills?"  
"Bills have no terror for me, sir."  
"They haven't? Why not?"  
"Nobody would trust me, sir."

## TRUTHFUL.

I thought you said the water wasn't over my head," spluttered the new pupil who couldn't swim when he had been pulled out of the ten foot tank.  
"It wasn't over you head when you asked me," replied the smart attendant.

Edythe—"Yes, but it seems to me that she is a mighty poor judge of illumination."

Maud—Is Jack constant in love?  
Ethel—No, constantly.

"What animal is satisfied with the least nourishment?" asked a natural history teacher.  
"The moth," replied a student confidently. "It eats its own excrement."

## CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor McGill Daily,  
Sir,

The abolition of the Science rush seems to be regarded unfavorably throughout the Science faculty not without good reason.

How can McGill expect to have more civilized initiation of her freshmen than the Bandage rush, in vogue for the past two years. Surely the friendly struggle between the freshman and sophomore classes, controlled by the senior years, and fought out within the grounds of the University, is vastly better for McGill's good name than a rough-and-tumble street fight which is sure to take place soon or later, probably of Theatre night or sports day, if the legislative rush is abolished.

Can we consider the rush altogether wicked, when as good a friend of the University as Mr. Milne presented a Silver Trophy to encourage it.

Signed,

A SCIENCE SENIOR

WHAT THE PROFESSORS THINK  
OF THE UNIVERSITY PAPER

R. H. Green,  
Union,

Dear sir:—

Congratulations to the editor and yourself on the first number of the McGill Daily. I enclose my subscription and good wishes.

Sincerely yours,

J. A. LALE

P.S.—Deliver either to Arts Faculty Room or to 235 University St., latter for preference if convenient.

SONG PRACTICE  
TO-NIGHT

All up! Strathcona Hall to-night get ready for the first game on Saturday. Freshmen will learn their own yell afterwards.

## LIT MEETS FRIDAY

The undergraduates literary and debating society will open its season on Friday evening. It is probable that the Principal Peterson Dean Moyses and other friends of the society probably be present.

MANTELL AS SHYLOCK  
A GREAT SUCCESS

In spite of the fact that there were no McGill boys to grace the stage of the Princess theatre yesterday afternoon. Mr. Mantell's production of the "Merchant of Venice" was a decided success. The tragedian's conception of Shylock is an entirely original one. His Jew is neither the embodiment of all that is cruel and bloodthirsty, the demon of hate that Mansfield made him, nor the pitiable Jew of Irving, the manly, ated and hardened through age, persecution and lead on by a cry to avenge the wrongs of centuries. Mantell's portrayal was rather a combination of the two, sometimes making us to pity sometimes to Shylock is of course a hateful actor throughout and our sympathy with him is only a tribute to his trayer. Mantell was at his best in court room scene calling forth rders of applause on his spectacular exit.

Miss Wakeman's Portia was impressive as was Mr. Lieber's Bassanio. Mr. Lieber will be remembered for remarkable bit of work as the Prince of Morocco in Ben Greet's production of the same play. Guy Lindsay as Gratiano demonstrated his versatility by playing this part yesterday and Caesar on Monday night with equal success.

Casson Ferguson as Lorenzo, Agnes Elliott Scott as Nerissa and Genevieve Hamper as Jessica filled their respective parts favorably, while Oscar Pefferle provided comedy as the silly Launcelot Gobbo.

## THE MCGILL DAILY

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